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WOODWORKERS OF CENTRAL OHIO Plane News



President's Message

In my January message, I said we had not yet filled a slate of candidates for the club election of officers coming up at the March meeting. That is no longer the case. Our slate to be voted on at this meeting will be: President – Bob Chapman; Vice-President – Richard Turner; Treasurer – Mike Ware.



We are pleased that these gentlemen have stepped up and “thrown their hats in the ring”. I know they will welcome your continued support.

This message will be posted before the Wood Show, but the sign-up response from the membership was excellent, both for booth workers and demonstrators (skills, not carrying pickets signs!).

The program for this month's meeting is being kept “in-house”. Members Dan Martin and Paul Pennock will share their expertise and projects as our featured speakers.

See you at the meeting,

Karl Hans

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WOCO

Woodworkers of Central Ohio

www.wocoweb.org

Be part of 177

Beginners, Enthusiastic Hobbyists, & Professionals

Interests range from hand tools to power tools, from learning techniques to building toys, furniture, cabinetmaking, woodturning, and/or carpentry.

Experience 1 or 2 meetings as a Visitor

Membership is only \$25/year

Typical Large Meeting Format

Doughnuts & Coffee, Fellowship, Browse the WOCO Library Resources

Sometimes there are free magazines and wood

100 members present in a large hall

Microphone, Camera, & Large Screen Presentations

Membership & Service Group Status Reports

Library Resources Report on New Videos, Books, Etc.

Presentation of Tool Tips

Some Members Share & Explain Their Wood Projects

1—2 hr. Special Educational Speaker & Audience Question/Answer Period

Small Group Meetings

[see Service Groups](#)

Large Group Meetings

2nd Saturday of Sept., Nov., Jan., (Mar. 16, 2019 exception), & May

8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Back Parking Lot Building Entrance

Spring Road Church of Christ

74 S. Spring Rd.

Westerville, OH

Other Member Benefits:

Access to Member Only website items: All Newsletters, Library Reserves, Membership List, Club Discounts, Apparel w/WOCO logo, Patterns & Plans, Resource Directory, Tech Tips & Jigs, Videos & Demos, and More. Member Email Communications regarding Classes, Free or Special Sale of Wood & Used Tools. Participating in Small Groups to share knowledge & practice use of tools, wood, and finishing.

Visiting & using member shops to develop your skills for yourself & to service the community.

Believe It Or Not!

We have room for you (men & women) at our March 16th meeting. There is space to set up more chairs. We use microphones, a camera that zooms in to where needed, and large TVs on each side of the room to make it easy for you to listen, see, and interact even if you don't have a front row seat. Come join us!



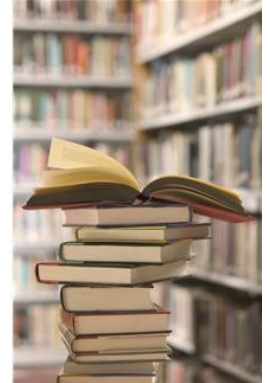
WOCO Library

The WOCO library list, with the newest updates, is now on our Website. The new list can be sorted by Media Name, Author Name or Media Type. The Club has 150 DVDs, 210 books. There are about 50 items checked out at this time, many of which will be returned at the next meeting. So take a look at the Library on our website www.wocoweb.org. We have several new additions to the library, including “Google Sketch-Up Guide for Woodworkers.”

See you at the Next Meeting.

John Herrel

The Club Librarian



Some of the library topics:

Power Tools – routers, router table, bandsaws, table saw, back saw, sharpening, jointer, planer, drill press, scroll saw, radial saw

Wood Turning – bowl turning

Hand Tools – plane making, chuck hand tools, antique tools

Carving and whittling – techniques & projects

Jointery – dovetails, biscuit joiner, tenon & mortise

Shop design, aids, tips, jigs, shortcuts

Arts & Crafts - signs

Veneering & Inlay

Furniture – cabinets, chairs, period furniture, Shaker Furniture and chairs

Carpentry – techniques, houses, specific room plans, backyard structures, decks, porches, doors & entry ways, ceilings, ladders & fireplaces, remodeling

Sanding & Finishing techniques, tools, and materials

Wood identification

Raised panels

Build for children, toys

Projects for Beginners, project books galore!!!!

Woodcraft Magazines

And MORE!

WOCOweb.org - InDepth: Special For Visitors & Members

Our website, wocoweb.org, contains a wealth of information for both visitors and members.

Home - Next meeting date, Club Goals and Purpose in video and text.

About Us - Club Constitution and Bylaws, General Information with regular meeting schedule, Membership Application (printable), Officers and Groups with leader names and photos, Our History.

Picture Showcases - link to WOCO photos from meetings, dinners (featuring toys of the year), picnics, and other events.

Calendar & Events - Monthly Calendar, Events List.

Community Service - Children's Hospital, Furniture Bank, Holiday Toy Program.

Latest Newsletter - contains a link to the newest issue of the club's news publication

Members Only

(Membership Card - not name tag - with Password NEEDED)

All Newsletters, Club Discounts, Lands End Apparel, Library, Membership List, One on One Shop Tours, Patterns & Plans, Resource Directory, Special Events, Tech Tips & Jigs, Treasurer's Report, Videos & Demos, WOCO Use of Funds. **If you have paid your membership fee, but do not have your membership card with password**, either request it from the Treasurer, Mike Ware, at the next large group meeting or send a self addressed and stamped envelope with a brief message explaining you would like your membership card (different from your name tag). Don't miss out on these valuable, helpful benefits!

Contact Us - contains a text box for direct messaging to our webmaster who will forward or respond as appropriate to your message content.

For the Pure Fun Of It!

Next Annual Summer Picnic: Saturday, July 20, 2019



Bring your family or just be part of your WOCO family. Please bring a dish to pass and your own soft drinks. WOCO will furnish meats, as well as, paper plates, napkins, plastic utensils, condiments, etc. WOCO members are welcome to bring any project that they have been working on and display it/them. More details in a special email flyer near the time of this event.

Next Annual WOCO Holiday Party, Dec. 12, 2019

Provided: food, friendships, music, and bringing together the toys we made during the year to be donated to 15 organizations for distribution to kids who might not get any toys otherwise. More details provided in a special email flyer near the time of this event.



Member Services

We will be welcoming new members at our March meeting. Our past experience has been for the Wood Show to be an excellent opportunity to introduce WOCO to others. Encouraging new members also provides us an expanded group of individuals from whom we can learn. Please carry a few of our business cards that are available at the Treasurer's Table each month so that you can hand them out to perspective members. You can also provide potential members with my contact information listed below. I would be happy to answer any questions they may have and provide them with additional information about our Club.

We continue to have both business cards and brochures available at both WoodWerks and Woodcraft for distribution. If you are aware of other sources we may want to utilize, please advise.

Craig Blight

cbblight@gmail.com

Other Central Ohio Wood Working Groups

Some WOCO members also belong to other woodworking groups, such as, the following:

Columbus Chippers Carving Club

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:00pm at the Whetstone Rec Center
<https://www.facebook.com/Columbus-Chippers-Woodcarving-Club-280348445448360/>

Central Ohio Woodturners

<http://www.centralohiowoodturners.org/>
Dan West, Pres. (614) 906-0755
(text or leave voice message)
Max Kackstetter Secretary
clwilliams48@embarqmail.com
For location and times

Member — Can YOU Answer these Challenges?

Some of us are just beginning our experience of working with wood, and some of us have completed several projects. I remember hearing when talking to a member who was one of the founding members of WOCO, “I have been learning for a long time. Sometimes I relearn something I learned earlier. I’m still learning, too.” Whether it is tools, techniques, or how to set up a shop, it seems to be an ongoing experience of learning from one another.

I do want to recognize everyone of you as important building blocks to our club - the knowledge shared, and the abilities we share with one another, and the friendships we make with other woodworkers, our collective families, and the community.

Did You Know? Of those paid members in WOCO, as of February 7, 2019:

3 members are of the original members who started the club in 1983

6 more members are also from those who joined in the 1980s

8 members joined in the 1990s

37 members joined in 2000-2009

36 members joined in 2010-2014

78 members joined in 2015-2019 (7 of those joined in the first month of 2019)

Challenge #1, If I told you their names, of those members attending the March, 2019 meeting, could you pick out the members who joined during the 1980’s and 1990’s —those who have the most years of experience at wood working?

Challenge #2, If I told you their names, and if you are one of the members who joined in the 1980’s or 1990’s, of those members attending the March, 2019 meeting, could you name half the members who joined during a later time? How many could you identify?

Challenge #3, If you asked one member the name of another club member who might answer your woodworking question and you were given their name, would you know who to look for at the next meeting—or who to find at the meeting after talking to that person on the telephone or via email?

I’m wondering if the membership would appreciate face photos next to their names on a page (NOT the roster) in the “Members Only” section of our website. This would be a voluntary benefit—it would only appear if you chose to have it appear. Let the leadership know **at the March large group meeting or by email** if this interests you.
Jack Strawn, WOCO Communications JackLStrawn@yahoo.com

Large Group Meetings are held on the second Saturday of September, November, January, March (exception 3rd Sat., 2019) and May 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at Spring Road Church of Christ, 74 S. Spring Road, Westerville, Ohio

Large Group Meeting Educational Program

March 16, 2019

The Table Saw – “The Heart of the Wood Shop”

Everyone has their favorite wood shop tool, but many people consider the table saw the “heart of the wood shop.” It serves to cut material into the basic sized pieces of the project being made. The table saw can be used for shaping, adding angles, molding, or grooves, and even sanding.

Dan Martin will be our special speaker and talk in-depth about the table saw. How can members place a table saw in their shop to get the best use of it? When is it worth having more than one table fence? What advantage is there to having an out-feed table? Is it really worth having or does it just take up space unnecessarily – is there a better use of space? Why would you ever want an in-feed table? How big of a shop do you need???? Does it take a big shop to have an in-feed table?



Dan took a lot of time analyzing and designing the space around his table saw. He will share how he is able to have several safety pushers, saw blades, tools for changing and setting blades, and measuring instruments nearby for quick, easy access.

Large Group Meeting

Special Project Report

March 16, 2019

Members Share Wood Project to Honor the Fallen

Photos and details of this small group, however, large wood project, will be shared at the March WOCO Large Group meeting. Participants were Craig Blight, Dan Martin, Bob Chapman, Dan Strohecker, Joe Yusko, Don Wenzlik, and Paul Pennock. The following is a brief historical description of the event surrounding the project.

The **Gnadenhutzen massacre**, also known as the **Moravian massacre**, was the killing of 96 [Christian Delaware](#) by [militia](#) from [Pennsylvania](#) on March 8, 1782 at the [Moravian missionary](#) village of [Gnadenhutzen, Ohio](#) during the [American Revolutionary War](#).^[2] More than a century later, President [Theodore Roosevelt](#) would call the massacre "a stain on the frontier character that time cannot wash away".^[3]

Paul Pennock



WOCO Activities - March 2019

Shop Tours – *Note: Still asking for more one-on-one volunteers.* Are you willing to have one-on-one visits to your shop? We have posted a list of members who are available for personal visits from other WOCO members. That makes more shops available but keeps it less stressful for the shop owner. Some members are willing to have visitors but don't have enough space in their shop or parking to allow a big shop tour. It also gives members an opportunity to share more information about techniques, equipment, and materials, as well as furthering our club's educational goals.

Please consider adding your name to a list of participants. So far the list includes: Karl Hans, Dan Martin, John Herrel, Marion Ackerman, Bob Cole, Jim Walters, Don Wood, Paul Pennock, Al Knaup, Larry Crane, and David Caron.

Field Trips – We are always looking for field trip ideas the entire club can experience. Yoder Lumber in Millersburg would like to have another tour for WOCO members. Doll Lumber Company (in Southington, OH between Akron and Youngstown) contacted us recently about their business.

Meetings and Programs – We are asking for suggestions from you the members about presenters and program ideas. We need ideas and suggestions with broader member participation in the planning and selection process. Are you willing to help?

Karl Hans

PREPARATION FOR . . .



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Special Woodworking Event - March 8 - 10, 2019

We will have volunteers at this show explaining the photos of several club events, wood projects, awards, and inviting visitors to become WOCO members. There will be samples of member toys and other projects. We will have a drill press station where we will show a finished marble game and allow youth and adults to use a drill press to create a portion of a marble game. After using the drill press, we will give the visitor a completed marble game. Some of our members will be demonstrating tools and techniques each of this three day event.



Picture Above: Our WOCO Woodworkers of Central Ohio booth at the Woodworking Show—Columbus.

Note ALL Members: There will be chairs set up in several location for free workshops provided by professional woodworkers and vendors (be prepared to take notes) offering tools and materials at special event prices. You will find chairs near food, drink, and snacks vendors to refuel yourself through the day(s).

For the location, cost, schedule and list of exhibitors:

<http://www.thewoodworkingshows.com/columbus.html>

Featured Exhibitors and their biographies:

<http://www.thewoodworkingshows.com/>

When you arrive BE SURE TO let the parking attendant know you wish to attend the Woodworking Show (lower cost parking than the other event adjacent to the lot) and ask for directions to parking near the correct building, stop by the WOCO booth to say, “Hello,” and tell us which workshops and displays you enjoyed. And, what did you find that you could not resist buying!?

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Holiday Toy Program

As mentioned at the January meeting, we completed another successful Holiday Toy Program in 2018. Over 4200 toys were made by our members and distributed to fifteen different organizations. All were greatly appreciative of your generosity as evidenced by the many thank you cards and letters which I received. To top it off, we once again won our toymaking competition with the Dayton Club.

One disappointment, at least to me, which always seems to hang over our Toy Program, is the level of participation. This year we had 60 members make toys out of a total membership of 160, a 37.5% participation rate. In spite of our efforts to increase participation, this number is right about where it's been for the last ten years. It means that 6 out of every 10 members do not help with the Toy Program. I don't think we should be happy about that.

This past year, in an effort to improve participation, we solicited toy contributions for the Becky Dewine School. As many of you know, Becky Dewine School is named after the deceased daughter of (now) Governor Mike Dewine and his wife, Fran. It is located in Cite Soleil, Haiti, one of the worst slums in the world. The school serves 5000 children, from infants to teens, who must deal with poverty, violence, epidemics, hunger every day and has been supported by the Dewines for many years. Our goal in donating to the Becky Dewine School was to encourage those members who have not previously been involved with toymaking to participate. This effort was very successful with thirteen members who had not made toys before getting involved and providing more than 400 toys. However, we had twelve members who made toys in 2017 fail to participate in 2018 for a net gain of only one toymaker. How frustrating!

If you have not made toys in the past, are a new member or a former toymaker who hasn't made toys in a while, please consider participating this year. The children who receive our donations are genuinely thankful and get to smile at least for a little while.

Speaking of Becky Dewine School, I'm having difficulty getting answers as to whether they want us to provide toys again this year. I hope to have this information by the March meeting and will pass around volunteer signup sheets at that time.

Mike Quinn

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Furniture Bank Of Central Ohio

We continue to produce dressers at the Furniture Bank each Tuesday and Wednesday. Since inception in early 2011, we have now produced more than 12,000 dressers – a tremendous achievement! Thanks to all those WOCO volunteers who have made this possible.

At the present time, we have large volunteer crews working on both days. Because of this, we are not soliciting new volunteers at this time. However, the need for dressers has not lessened and, with the opening of the Lancaster location later this year, will only increase. Accordingly, the Furniture Bank, in conjunction with WOCO, is looking for ways to increase output. The leading candidate at this time is to institute a third day of dresser production. There are a number of logistical issues which must be resolved for this to happen, and we're trying to figure these out.

When all is ready to begin the third day, the expectation is we'll ask a few experienced volunteers from Tuesday and Wednesday to move to the third day and augment them with additional volunteers. At that time, we'll make the request for new folks to join us in this very worthwhile and enjoyable endeavor.

Mike Quinn

Children's Hospital Cutouts Program

WOCO volunteers continue to make cutouts each month for delivery to Nationwide Children's Hospital. We can always use more helpers so, if you'd like to volunteer or would like more information, contact Mike Quinn, mikequinn@columbus.rr.com.

Mike Quinn

Craftsmen for Kids, Inc.

Now that the new shop is up and running full force, the old geezers at Craftsmen for Kids are making more educational toys than ever. (We call 'em learning tools). We deliver those toys to facilities that serve children living with limiting circumstances.



Most are Head Start programs (now over 100 classrooms in 15 counties), but recently we've added another women's shelter and the family room at the Military Entrance Processing Center.



Some of you have commented about the publicity we've been receiving lately—from the Dispatch and two other area papers as well as a clip on Channel 10 TV who covered our joint project with

the Columbus College of Art and Design. We don't seek the limelight, but it does bring in donations and contacts with other organizations serving children at risk.



In mid-February, we delivered a very full pickup load of learning tools to Head Start programs in Hocking, Athens, Perry, Meigs, and Gallia counties. Pictures accompanying this article are from classrooms we visited there. While we enjoy working together in the shop once or twice a week, Delivery Day is always the best day.

To see the Dispatch coverage, try these links:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nin8r2bHaA4>

<https://www.dispatch.com/entertainmentlife/20190218/retired-craftsmen-make-educational-toys-for-low-income-kids>

Don Davis

Termites 2019

Well here we are again, ankle deep in saw dust, looking about our shops wondering

“What’s Next”

On January 19th, we had our annual kick off meeting at the shop of Craig Blight. The pastries were oh so sweet, and the coffee just begged for another donut to be dipped. About twenty hardy souls ventured out into the cold to plan for the next joy of giving at Christmas. And like Santa, we have a list and checked it thrice figuring what toy’s to build and how many will be needed.



My challenge to all WOCO members

is to build just ONE toy in the next nine months JUST ONE would add smiles to over one hundred children’s faces this year. I think everyone can do ONE.

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Tool Tips

Member Answers

Community Member 's Request for Help

Our woodworking organization has been in existence since 1983, and our community outreach and website has made our organization very visible to the public. Occasionally, we get questions asked of us from the community through our website. Maybe you will be the next member who helps someone. Example:

We have an Amish made cherry corner TV cabinet that is outdated due to the size of current TVs which are too large to fit in. We currently are using the base, but it does not have a finished top on it. I am trying to figure out what to do with it. I wondered if any of your members had any ideas. It has 4 doors and is typical of those made about 20 years ago. The wood is finished, of course, but it is in good condition. Your help would be appreciated.

Linda Ciciretto

Reply:

I'm just gonna make a couple of assumptions here.

You want to keep the top of the cabinet and re-purposed it. If it were mine I would throw shelves in it and use it as a storage cabinet possibly for kids toys or books or DVDs .

For the finish on the top of the base cabinet: if I wanted to match it I would take the door off and take it into Woodwerks or woodcraft and ask them what color finish to use on the top. I would probably go intentionally one shade lighter or darker just for the contrast into matching very difficult. Another neat look might be to put gloss black paint on the top of the cabinet.

Caleb Beachy, WOCO Member

Tool Tips

A Method of Sharpening Forstner Bits

Click on the video link below

<https://youtu.be/B6YwNpKFfoI>

Speaker: Dan Martin

Camera: Don Wenslick

Family Can Be Inspiring; Sharing Tips & Tricks

I want to share the video link below with you—not to advertise a tool manufacturer, though I'm sure you will recognize the sponsor, but to highlight how we can pass on our passion of woodworking to a family member, maybe even a less likely female member, even if that person is only one in 12 grandchildren. Hope you enjoy this story.

Jack Strawn

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j6uDmCOCPkA&feature=youtu.be&utm_medium=email&hsenc=p2ANqtz--Ce8i-mgRaGJ7MfkiUAowXfdx1zVt_YhxWgs8oFlxGXu64VYF7bqNQEw92j_cB3gssGkz-JFPF4M857a6v6zoWXu8X4w&hsmi=69742865&utm_content=69742865&utm_source=hs_email&hsCtaTracking=33ef952c-feob-404f-b513-c4864codd822%7C5a47c3d6-703e-418a-bdd1-

Tool Tips

Production Method of Short Corner Rounding

I have been struggling to come up with a topic to write about. I thought about an article on CNC or Laser, but I know you think this is all just smoke and mirrors...a joke. Well, as I worked to get my bases done for the Children's Hospital cutouts project, I thought, why not share this technique with everyone. I've never seen anyone write about it, so here we go.

Let's say you have 240 little plywood bases three inches square and the corners all need to be rounded over. I am sure I know how all of you love sanding, Ha! So I'll show you how to get the short corners all rounded fast using a router. It's the little vertical corners that you might consider tough. First your pieces must be the same size.

Now stack and clamp the pieces.

Make sure pieces are all lined up and the corners are aligned. Add a scrap piece of wood at each end of the stack to prevent blowing out the first and last pieces as they go through the router.



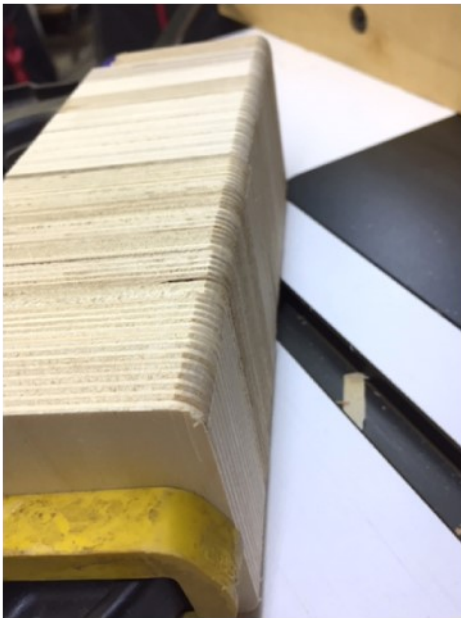
Now, just make sure the clamp is tight and make a pass on the router table using a round over bit. Simply rotate the stack and route the opposite side.

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Tool Tips

Continued . . . **Chopped Down (cut up) the Cherry Tree**

Next, rotate the stack so the opposite side is down and make sure the pieces are aligned. Tighten the clamp and run it through the router two more times. Now, the short corners are all accurately rounded!



I've used this technique for square and rectangular pieces, both hardwood and plywood. It makes very consistent corners rather than using a disk sander and trying to make each corner match.

Ed Robold

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8AM-5PM



8AM-5PM



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Corner of Bethel & Kenny Roads
Columbus, Ohio
(614) 273-0488

Woodwerks & Rockler

1181 Claycraft Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
(614) 575-2400

Woodline USA

Router Bits
(800) 472-6950

BuildMore Workshop

6196 Wilcox Rd
Dublin OH 43016
(614) 467-0035

Uploading Pictures to the Web Site

If members want to upload pictures to the website, send them to John Herrel at jherrel@insight.rr.com

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Annual dues are \$25 per year, which includes digital copies of the newsletter. If paying by mail, be sure to include a self addressed, stamped envelope to receive your membership card with website password.

The deadline for newsletter articles is the 15th of the month *before* the next meeting. Meeting months: Sept., Nov., Jan., Mar., & May.

Send newsletter articles and your feedback and ideas about what you would like to see in the WOCO newsletter to:

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